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paign ahead of them. They start today with Stalling's mixed Quakers and will do battle in three games. Then will come Bill Joyce and the rest of the Giants. Both teams are really much better than the team. The Phillies are not so much stronger, however, and if the Senators can dapli-cate the work of the Louisville series it seems as though they would be a match for the New Yorks.

The standing of the Quakers must be taken as evidence that it is a superior cam, but if the last nine games each club ms played are compared the locals are putting up a better game than Stallings' stragglers. The fact of the matter is that the visiting from is somewhat disorganized by reason of constant changes in the postion of men on the field. It is a tort of me night-stand buil clab, and it is laid to tell who will play or what port on of the liamond he will cover.

There is every reason to believe that the

Senators will continue to do good work, as there is perfect harmony within the club. Every player is doing his test to win and the two Toms-Brown and Tuckerwill increase their efforts to inspire the rest of the team. McJames will do the pitching for the home team, and he is taid and he will go on the rubber as soon as he he steam is greatly handicapped by the ble swirler being out of the game, and although Mr. Wagner is endeavoring to secure a well-seasoned pitcher, he has been unable to land the fellow he wants.

The Senators will have a hard tussle with the Giants, as Joyce's men are doing better work than they are given credit for. They are bitting the ball hard and their fielding, while not perfect, is just good enough to heat the other teams.

On June 10 the Washingtons had a per-entage of 286, and were a very bad el-venth place club. They are in ninth now and have increased their per centage to .395 points. They are now .82 points behind the Pitteburgs, who are eighth place, with a percentage of 477 They are the only Eastern club in the ond division, the Cincinnatis being the only Western team in the first division

#### DEFEATED THE BUREAUS.

Mace's Professionals Play a Good Game at Riverside Park.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Club were taken into camp yesterday by Harry Mace's Professionals at Riverside Park by a score of 6 to 4. There was never a time that the game was in doubt, owing to the good playing of Rothe and the pitching of Purner.
The victory demonstrates that Harry

Mace has a good team together. Sonday he will play the Reading team of the Atlantic League. The soore

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#### DIAMOND DUST.

In three seasons and over with the Washingtons Cartwright missed but ten games. Kansas City is after Jimmy Rogers, andreports indicate that they will land the ex-

Cartwright is hitting well in the Western League, and is also fielding all right according to the printed scores. Arthur Irwin was a spectator at a recent

Philadelphia game. He says he would not trade his Toronto team for the Phillies Billy Lush's record at short in a recent game was: Five times at bat, two rens, two hits, two put outs, three assists, four errors.

Tim Hurst is searching the records to find a pitcher who ever objected to an umpire alling a strike on a batsman when the

The better half of St. Jacob Beckley will accompany her liege lord to Cincinnati, and Eddy Barke's family will also be members of the Cincinnati party on the return trip. Clarke, the young twicler, formerly of the Selee in Chicago a few weeks ago, has the most puzzling drop speedy curve that

Martin Bergen ever handled Jack Stivetts' batting is very likely to prove a good tonic for "Chick" Stahl. Bug Jack smited Cincinnati's twitters for ax hits and an average of 666 in two games. Stivetts' mission in the League will hardly be ended when his pitching days are ended.

Tom Brown's many Boston friends are pleased to note the upward turn of affairs since the change has been made in the management of the Washington club. Tom Tucker's presence on the team has not a little to do with the turn of the tide. His hitting and fielding have captured Wash-

ington by storm. - Boston Herald. It is stated that Brodle burt his arm last fall in a baseball throwing contest at Baltimore. If this is true and Hanlon new of it be ought never to have the confidence of any baseball man again. Tricky times it is dishonest and equal to swindling

The National League, as it exists to day, is an instrument that is sadiv out ne. The pipes that are most squenky are those called Louisville and St. Louis. It is extremely doubtful if these could be utilized to any appreciable extent in the Western League. The national people would be money in pocket had they replaced these two useless appendages long ago, or got rid of them altogether at any

The New York Journal in referring to the signing of Schmelz, says: "It is to be devoutly hoped that he hasn't. Joyce and Schmelz would no more mix than oil and water. That business of Schmelz only acting as business manager and Joyce as with disastrous results. The men are deadly enemies, and the simple truth of the matter is they can not work together for the same clob. If Mr. Freedman de-sires to rid binself of "Scrappy Bill" it is only necessary to hire the bewhiskered failure of the Washington Club. That would be the finish of the New York team, which is very much on the ragged edge at



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THE WESTERN CLUBS' TRIP.

Cincinnati the Only Team that Held Its Own.

The first series of the Western clubs in East ended on Saturday. Beginning today it will be another East versus East and West versus West series. Now that the Western series in the East has ended, of the most disastrous Eastern trips the Western clubs have made.

In view of the strong play during their more, Boston and Brooklyn, it is now manifest that, as a class, the Western clubs are not up to the same standard in baseball as the clubs of the East. In the aggregate the East won within eight games of three times as many as the West. Boston, New York and Baltimore had the most success in the series, walls Cleveland, Louisville, St. Louis and Pittsburg were the greatest losers.

The result of the series has had a crush ing effect on the Occidental teams in the standing column, Cincinnati being the only club to retain a position in the first division Won. Lost.

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MATCHES DECLARED OFF.

Attitude of Police Stops Boxing in New York.

New York, June 20.-Boxing seems to be in a tend way in this city at present. The contests at the Na-tional Sporting Club were declared off. ce notified the officials of the club early in the evening that as soon as a hard blow was delivered the contest would be stopped, and the principals as well as the officials of the club would be arrested.

The main attraction was to have been a twenty-nound affair between Mike Sears, of Boston, and Oscar Gardner, the "Omaka Kid." In addition to this set-back for the sport came rumors concerning the future of the Palace Athletic Club was stated that Brady, Jim Corbett and Pat Powers, who really constitute the club, had withdrawn from the organization.

It was learned on good authority last aight that the contest between Kid Mc Coy and Dan Creedon, which was to have been decided there within six weeks, had matches arranged by Brady had been can

GALA DAY FOR GOLFERS.

Final Scores in the Contest for the Edwin Gould Cap.

New York, Jene 20 - Between the variet Edwin Gould cup, a term match with the Rockaway Hunt Club, and the handcap competitions, the beautiful links of the Ardsley Club, on the banks of the Huds were thronged with golfers vesterday. Following are the final scores in the cep con

William Christie, FO: J. R. Stock, 84: W. F. Judson, 86; N. B. Burr, 96; W. H. Sands, 93.

In the weekly handicaps, Dr. H. H. Curtis won in Class A, with a score of \$1, and R. B. Wade in Class B, with a score of 90.

In the team match between Ardsley and Rockaway, the former won by a score of

Story from Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, June 20.-It has leaked out that President Freedman, of the Giants, offered Rusie in exchange for Hawley Vice President Auten received the offer, and was floored with astonishment. Fear ing Rusie to be handleapped physically or otherwise, Auten begged that the offer be Rusie's form. The Pittsburg club today sent Jimmy Rogers word that the Pittsburg clab would not need his services. He refused to go to work until Monday. and, in consequence, lost a good positio Donnelly will report Monday, and oppose

Trenton, N. J., June 20 .- After two postponements the Mercer County Wheel-men at 6 o'clock yesterday morning started on their second annual century run to Asbury Park and return. The roads were in exsellent condition and the weather fine The staters numbered 285, and there were 278 survivors who reached Trenton at 7 o'clock fifteen minutes ahead of schedule time.

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theater, without its warm went er disadvantages. Here it's as alternates with turns by cieve actors, who entertain with singing, whistling, dancing, musical acts, etc. Here's a few of the artists:

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LITTLE RITCHEY'S STORY

Released Fourteen Players at One Time, Forfeited the Game Next Day, but Won the Pennant,

H. G. Merrill, in the Wilkesbarre Record, contributes a Ritchey story to the "Tales of Fans."

Ritchey was secured from the Warren Pa., team of the Iron and Oil League The Warren people wired him to come and take charge of their club, and he arrived during the progress of a game and closely noted the individual strength of the ner he had been called to manage evening he released foorteen of the players and set the wires agoing for other men. Although he forfeited the next day's game, being short of men, he succeeded in winning the pennant for Warren. He retired with about \$800 saved from a season's work and during the winter expended that amount in having a bore hole put down on his father's farm at Emeleton, Pa., ex pecting to strike-oil. The experiment was postecessful and in the spring he signed

with Rowe for the Buffalo crowd.

During the practice games Ritchey was played in several positions, where he gave evidence of being a hall player worth encouraging When the team opened at Toronto young Ritchey was sent into left field, where he made seven errors in his first game, missing nearly everything that came his way. The following day Graninger was incapacitated for work by injury and Ritchey was placed on third base. His work was horrible, and he went torough the game with four errors, but hit well and ran bases exceptionally fine.

He continued in this position for several

games, and was becoming accustomed to to the work, when finally, just before one of the contests was called at Buffalo, Rowe remarked to him: "Ritchey, you may go in and play short today." The lad jumped in and practiced nicely, but when the first inning was over be had made three had errors on changes sent down with whasters attending their arrival. Young Richey walked into the beach without any comment being offered by the players. and there set Manager Rowe and President Franklin, looking as glum as would natur ally be the case. With the inning over the lad arose to start for the infield, and turing to Rowe, remarked in a regular down-East Vankee drawE

"Waal, I'll tell you, Jack, if they keep knocking 'em down there all day I'll get

one pretty soon." The tone in which he made the obser vation and the sincerity with which he expressed it was captivating, and both Rowe and Franklin broke into a hearty

The Canneks thought they saw a weak spot on the infield, and commenced send-ing everything toward Ritchey, driving them down with speed and force. Ritchey had the first chance of the inning, made a hair-raiser stop and lightning throw to first, and commenced his sensational playing right in this particular game. When ed cleven chances clean, and the lad was the star of the afternoon, while even Rowe and Franklin congratulated him over his brilliant showing. Ritchey remarked:

"Waal, I thought I'd get one of 'em if I waited long enough. His sensational work in this game nachored Lim at short field, supplanting "Kid" Lewee, and indirectly resulted in his being selected to fill the position re served for Tommy Corcoran, one of the ortstops in the business, on the Cincinnati field.

#### THE GREAT COLLEGE RACE.

Experts Afraid to Hazard a Guess on the Winner. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 20,- No prac-

and the men had nothing to remind them of rowing except the restrictions of the training table. Courtney and his agde m Ithaca enjoyed a sail to Nexburn on the yacht Walla Walla.

The experts are afraid to hazard a guess on the winner of the big race. This is not because they have not formed opinions, but because of the influence that what they say might have on the betting, which will be very heavy. The crowd in attendance at the races next week will, it is believed, be unprecedented in the history of Pittsburg club is quietly inquiring into Poughkeepsie. Seats on the observation had at that price. Fears are expressed that a mob will jump on the train and take pos session of it. The railroad officials will provide a large force of men to preserve order, and it is hoped that the crush can be confined to the legitimate holders of

With the arrival of the Yale rows tonight on Mr. Harkness' yacht Peerless, twelve college crews are quartered on the east and west banks of the Hudson. There are thirty persons in the Yale party They were met by carriages at the asylum dock and driven through the woods to the Yale quarters on the Stoyvesant place.

"Are you going to give the crews any hard work on the Hudson?" Coach Cook "No. sir." said Mr. Cook: "they have done all their hard work. I mean they shall

have practice enough to keep in condition and that is all." The Crying Need. Mr. Prospect Hites Have you seen those noiseless haby carringes yet?

Mr. Green wood in west-No. What I want is a noiseless hab? Pack NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Strong Fight to Be Made for Caton

Death of Ex-Mayor William N. Berkley-Policeman Atkinson's Trial to Take Place Tonight.

Alexandria, Va., June 20 .- As hitherto stated in The Times, a primary election will be held in the Third ward tomorrow evening, from 4 to 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to represent the ward in the State Democratic convention, to nominate candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, and attor-

The Third ward is entitled to seven delegates. Two tickets have already been prepared, and it is understood that been prepared, and it is understood that a third licket will be placed in the field tornorrow afternoon. An effort is being made to have the tickets so arranged that one of them will contain the names of only Ellyson men, and the other the names of those favorable to Tyler.

A good deal of interest is being mani-fested in the contest, and a good vote is anticipated. It is understood that the other three wards are about evenly divided between Tyler and Ellyson for the nomination of governor.

All of the delegates from Alexandria will cast their votes for Mr. James R. Caton, of this city, as long as they think there is any chance of his receiving the

nomination for lieutenant governor.

There was a falling off in the attendance of churchgoers today, many persons hav-ing already left the city for the summer months. The pulpits were occupied by the resident clergy. The attendance was quite large at the meeting held in the suditorium of the Railroad Reading Rooms. where Mr. Dickinson, of the Theological Seminary, delivered an interesting address The singing was a feature of the meeting. William Butler, colored, who escaped

from the coain gang about two months ago, was arrested today by Officers Arrington. Proctor and Ticer. police that William Green broke into his

house and stole a valuable dog. Lucas believes that Green has taken the dog to The feast of the Sacred Heart will be celebrated in St. Mary's Catholic Church by special services on the 25th instant. Mr. William N. Berkley died at his horac, No. 508 Prince street, at 7:10 o'clock to night. The deceased was about eighty-two years of age and was highly esteemed During the reconstruction period, fellow-ing the war, Mr. Berkley was appointed mayer of this city, and a few years later he was clear of to that position by the citi-zens' of Alexandria. He was for a num ber of years engaged in the dry goods bust ness, but retired some time since on account of falling health. Mr. Berkley was a ourteous gentleman, and his death is re-

gretted by a large circle of acquaintances. The children who have been under instruction received their first communion in St. Mary's Church at the 7 o'clock mass this morning. At the vesper service this evening the class renewed their baptismal vow. The ceremony, which was solemn and impressive, was witnessed by a large congregation.

The board of police commissioners will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock to nvestigate the charges preferred against Policeman Weston H. Atkinson by Lawyer E. B. Taylor, who alleges that the police-man used abusive language and assautted The sessions of the heard are escully held behind closed doors, but Officer Atkinson has requested that reporters be admitted during the examination of wit-

Miss Katle Helsley, of this city, is risiting friends in Shenandoah county Mr. Ned Hunt is at Waterford, Va., for a Misses Gertrude, Lottle and Josephine Harlow have returned from Mount St.

have returned from Mount St. Agues Collegiate Institute. The family of Rev. F. T. Benson have returned from a visit to Baltimore, The trial of Jamleson, Chichester and Burnett, charged with setting fire to a house in West End, will be called in the

Fairfux county court today. A number of witnesses from this city have been sum-

On account of the arrangements which were completed last week, making the Castle Square Opera Company a permanent organization in this city, it has been de cided to make some changes in the cast of the great double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticann' and "Pinafore" at the Lafayette the company reopens its engagement here the latter part of August, the management, by urgent request, will retain in this week's bill several of the singers who have become so well-known and popular here in the past successful run of the company. It has therefore been decided that Miss Grace Golder vill remain with the company at the Lafayette throughout the week as Sa in "Cavalleria Rusticana," and that bandsome "Joe" Sheehan shall be Turidde in the same opera. In "Pinafore" Mr. Sheehan will play Ralph Rackstraw. Mr. William Wolff, who has endeared hims of to the opera lovers of this city, will be Aifio in "Rust! Lizzie Macnichol will take the part of Lola in the first named opera and Little Butter-cup in the latter. Other favorites who will take part in the double bill will be Miss

Judson, Miss Quinlan, Arthur Wooley and Arthur Conningham. Michael and Titus to Meet. Albany, N. Y., June 20.-Jimmie Michael at Buffalo on July 5. Each man will be sllowed eighteen pacemakers. They will ride at the same meet, and will probably

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go to heaven feeling as you do toward Mrs. ever to have to meet her there.-Chicago

Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the Burton House, Burton, W. Va., and one of the most widely-known men in the State, was cured of rheumatism after turce years of suffering. He says: "I have not sufficient command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered. We physicians to be sufficient to the sufficient of what I suffered. We physicians to the sufficient was physicians to the suffered with the suf command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered. My physicians told me that nothing could be done for me; and my friends were fully convinced that nothing but death would relieve me of my suffering. In June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then salesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At this time my foot and limb were swelles to more than double their natural size, and it seemed to me my leg would burst; but soon after I began using the Pain Balm the swelling began to decrease, the pain to leave, and now I consider that I am entirely cured. For sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 938 F street northwest, and Connecticut avenue and S street northwest.

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LETTERS FROM TIMES READERS

Art and Science of Torture. To the Editor of the Times: How strangely history repeats itself, and

how much our modern scientists resemble those of Old Testament times. To be sure, those scientists were priests, but then, do not those of our day belong to the "new priesthood?" The priests of Baal took care to get King Ahab on their side-they made him specious promises of long life and power-and he was begulied by them. How is it in the present day We read that at the recent opening of Guy's Hospital, London, England, the Prince of Wales was loudly cheered be cause he expressed himself as satisfied that the experiments there conducted were under the strict supervision of highly quakfiel investigators, and that operations when not performed under complete anaesthesia, were of a trivial nature. This might "satisfy" many people, were it a fact, but it is not. The English vivisection law is so constructed and so worded that under its provisions a vivisector can do literally anything that is done in the way of vivisection. In our own country we see that President McKinley has just addressed the American Medical Association. moment, he said, "That I might come into this brilliant presence to meet the learned gentlemen here assembled, and to pay my respectful homage to the noble profe which you so worthly represent."

Dr. Woods, of Philadelphia, presented a resolution, which was adopted, pro-testing against the bill for the further trict of Columbia, which in the very slight est way possible seeks to restrict vivi-Whether this was during the President's visit, we are not told. thus with promises which can never be filled, the "new priesthood" gets the executives of England and the United States on its side, and the "prophets of Baal, four hundred and fifty, and the prophets of the grove, four hundred," are in favor with our rulers Will no Elijah, no second Henry Bergh, come forward, and denouncing their wickedness, show their dupe the real character of their advisers;

SYDNEY LAURENCE. Sing Sing, N. Y., June 14, 1897.

Alexandria's "Female Stranger."

In reading the article of "C. M. J.," in your issue of yesterday, entitled "Scenes in Alexandria," I noticed that in his capital account of the inscription on the temb of the "Female Stranger" he failed to give the most curious and at the same time beautiful poetry inscribed thereon writer of this, having known it from mem-

ngain. It is as follows: "How valued, how loved once, avails thee

To whom related, by whom begot: A heap of dust alone remains of thee, 'Tis all thou art, and all the proud shall be AN ALEXANDRIA READER.

June 7, 1897. Not All Walfs.

To the Editor of The Times: I see that complaints are being made of the hospital for foundlings. I want to say that there are children there other than waifs. I have a dear little one in the home myself. I am a lawful married wo-man, but have been ill-treated by my husband. I was compelled to put my child there, so that I could get work, and I did the best I could. Some people claim that the institution depresses the value of neighboring property, and one man says. he is obliged to close his windows and doors because the poor little babies annoy him with their crying. He must be easily annoyed. MRS. S. D.

An Earthquaked Lake. To the Editor of The Times:

Your account of an earthquake in Giles county, Virginia, in The Times of June 4, was exceedingly interesting. Fifty years ago the beautiful sheet of water known as the oldest inhabitants remembered the old farmer to whom it belonged as using it as a sheep pasture. In some wonderful manformed. No one could find either an outlet or an injet. Hotels were built and many hundreds of visitors wended their way up that steep mountain side to find swee est on top, delightful air and this charm ing lake filled with pleasure beats. Now the valer is gone. For a month pastevery day there have been slight shocks, and or Monday, May 31, a terrible one, lasting several infautes. People were hardly able to stand upon their feet. A friend writes "I was in Pearisburg at the time and for a few momentaltseemed as if the town would be destroyed. I could hardly keep upon my feet, the earth trembled and swayed so dreadfully."

The people are greatly alarmed and can hardly be made to believe there can probably be no further trouble for many y

Not So Adjectively Patient. To the Editor of The Times:

Why should there be such a cry about the hucksters disturbing the pence and quiet of this beautiful city? A far greater nuisance than that of the hucksters exists in this beautiful and well regulated city. The noise and screaming of children, principally boys, which lasts from 4 p. m. until p. m. We "stay-at-homes" would like to at hy our windows and enjoy a cool breeze with peaceful meditation, but we are not POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Should be read daily, as unanges may oc-cur at any time.
FOREAGN MAILS for the week ending June 26, close promptly at this office as follows:

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MONHAY—(a) Auguzu p. m., for Europe, per s. s. Trave, 'from New York, via Fly-inouta and premen. Lecters from fremant in 10.55 p. m., for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Edmin, from New York, via Amsterdam. Lecters must be directed "Per Edam." (c) At 10.55 p. m., for m., for fremand, extersomy, per s. s. Augum, from New York, via Queenstown. Letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "Per Augum." Treespay—(b) At 9.20 p. m., for Europe, per s. s. st. Louis, 'from New York, via Southampton. (c) At 10.55 p. m., for Europe, per s. s. Firstannic, from New York, via Southampton. (c) At 10.55 p. m., for Begrum direct, per s. s. Fresland, from New York, via Antwerp. Letters mant be directed "Per Fresland". WEDNESDAY—(b) At 7.20 p. m., fot Europe, per s. s. F. Bismarck, 'from New York, via Flymooth, Chertogarg, and Hamburg.

Europe, per s. s. F. Rismarck, Trom New York, via Plymouth, Chercoarg, and Ramburg.

FaiDAY—(b) At 7.20 p. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Postugal, Turkey, Exypt and British India, per s. s. La Gascogae, from New York, via Havre. (b) At 7.20 p. m. for Germany, beamarg, Sweden, Asorway (Christiana) and Russia, per s. s. Spree, from New York, via Remem. Letters for other parts of Europe, vin Cherbourg, minst be mirected "Fer Spree," (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Ansterdam, from New York, via Robertham. Letters must be directed "Per Amsterdam" (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Elmopia, from New York, via Gasgow. Letters must be directed "Fer Etmopia," (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Elmopia, from New York, via Gasgow. Letters must be directed "Fer Etmopia," (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Elmopia, from New 10rk, via Gasgow. Letters must be directed "Fer Etmopia," (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Elmopia, from New 10rk, via Gasgow. Letters must be dispensify paddressed perhadel matter, etc., for Germany, and especially addressed perhadel matter, etc., for other parts of Europe.

The American and Waite Star steamers sauling on Wednessays, and the Cumard, French and German steamers sauling on Saundays take prinfed matter, etc., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mails.

Mails for South and Central Amer-

ica, west indies, etc. SUNDAY—(d) At 10:55 p. m. for Central America (except Costa kica) and South Facilic ports, per s. s. Advance, Hom. New York, via Coon. Letters for businemals must be affected "Fer Advance."

MONDAY—(a) At 3:20 p. m., for Jamaica, per steamer, from Foston. (c) At 10:55 ca, per steamer, from Essain, to: At 10:05 p. m., for Beilze, Fuerto Corez and Gualeman, per steamer from New Orienas.

TiesDAY—cc At 10:05 p. m., for Costa Rica, per steamer, from New Orienas, co At 10:05 p. m., for Costa Rica, per steamer, from New Orienas, co also Savanina and Cartangena, via Curacno, per s. s. Philadeppina, from New York. (c. At 10.55 p. m., for tape Haitl, St. Bormago and Turks island, per s. s. (Cheroace, from New York. WEDNESDAY—(c) At 10.55 p. m. for Port Antonio, per steamer from Philadei-pina.

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Thursday—(d) At 6:25 a. m. for Porto Rico, per s. s. Themis, from New York. (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Barbados directi and North Frazil, via Para and Manaos, from New York, per s. s. Hidebrand.

FRIDAY—(c) At 10:55 p. m., for Newfoundish, per s. s. Cotean, from Piniadelpinia, (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Newfoundish, per s. s. Cotean, from Piniadelpinia, (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Ite Leeward and Windward Islands, per s. s. Fontabelle, from New York. Letters for Grenada, Trinidad and Tobago minst be directed "Per Fontabelle." (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Fortane Island, Jaimsica, Savanilli and Greytown, per s. s. Alar, from New York. Letters for Costa R. a mist be directed "Per Allar." (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Cape Batti, Gonalves, Pelly Goave, Carthagena and Santa Martha, per s. s. Holsten, from New York. (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Cape Batti, Gonalves, Pelly Goave, Carthagena and Santa Martha, per s. s. Holsten, from New York. (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yucanan, fer s. s. Ortana, from New York. Letters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "Per Granha, from New York. Letters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "Per Granha, from New York. Letters for others parts of Venezuella and for Caracao. Trinidad, British and Dutch Guifana must be directed "Per Frins Maurits,"

SATURDAY—(d) At 12:05 p. m. for S. Pierre-Maquelon, per steamer from North Sydney.

Mails for Miquelon, per steamer from North Sydney.

Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Foston and frame of the ce was steamer, close here daily, except Scanday, at 12:05 p. m. and on Sunday only at 11:35 a. m.(d)

Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Foston and for Carapeche, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yucatan, which will be forwarded via steamer sailing from New York after the Weilnesday overland classe up to the 10:55 p. m. closing Friday) close here daily at 7:10 a. m.(d)

Transpachic Mails.

Mails for the Society Islands. Phila.
ThURSDAY—(d) At 6:25 a. m. for Porto
Rico, per s. s. Themis, from New York. (c)

Transpacific Mails.

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tropic Bird, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., June 24. (d)
Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Taccoms, from Tacoma, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., June 27. (d)
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Mails for Australia (except West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe), Hawaii and Fili Islands, per s. s. Wartimoo, from Vancouver, close here daily after June 19, up to 6:30 p. m., July 1. (d)
Mails for China and Japan, specially addressed only, per s. s. Empress of China, from Vancouver, close here daily up to July 5, 6:30 p. m. (d)
Mails for Hawaii, pers. s. Australia, from San Francisco, close here daily up to July 7 at 6:30 p. m. (d)
Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia), New Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Moans, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:36 p. m. July 17. (d)
1 thast., Auly 1. Mails ere forwarded to the port of sailing daily, and the schedule of closings is arranged on the presangulation of their immerraped overland transit.

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(c) Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. same day.
(d) Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.
(e) Registered mail closes at 1 p. m. Tuesdays and Saturdays.

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